RIG SUM ON THE KING'S LIFE.

TRADESMEN INSURE HIM FOR \$2,500,000 UNTIL CORONATION.

Preparations Under Way for That Ceremony - Peers Putting Their Old State Coaches in Order and Getting Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- A syndicate of tradesmen and others who would suffer loss of susiness in case of his death, have insured King Edward VII 's life with Lloyde until contion ceremony is over next June. The aggregate amount of this insurance s well over £500,000. The rate is about en guineas for each £100.

reference to this type of insurance. seems that no insurance was issued on he lives of the Czar and Emperor William or Lloyds, but it is understood that the mtes in each case would have been five guiness for every £100. The few years' seniority of the Kaiser over the Czar is belanced by the far greater security of the former's life

In view of the order for the court corenonial that every peer attending the coronation must come in a state coach, many these old-fashioned charlots are now t the coach builders being renovated. They have not been seen in many years, having fallen into disuse during Queen Victoria's reign because of her rare and short visits to London and the quietness of the court.

In regard to the stories of the large prices have been demanded and already paid for flate and houses to witness the coronation ceremonies, real estate agents now say that they have many clients who are willing to let their apartments, but hitherto the people have refused to give nore than the usual rent. Many apartnents have been rented at ordinary prices. The agents predict that those who are waiting for American and South African millionaires to give fancy rents will be disappointed.

LONDON, Oct. 12 .- The Earl Marshal's announcement with reference to the robes o be worn at the coronation has excited lively interest among West End business firms. After two bad seasons they are expecting a good one.

It's time," the head of a large firm said, "that we were doing something. Now that the dress regulations for the coronation are out, trade should at once take a step forward. The robemakers, one fancies, will feel the movement first, since, in their e, nothing can be gained by waiting. What I mean is that the latest fashion is not o be waited for, as it may be, say, in the case of a court dress. We know precisely what the robes must be scarlet velvet, with miniver and ermine, and that is the beginning and end of them, unless indeed question of cost is to be noted."

The coronation robes of a peer or a peeress will cost from £100 to £150. The exact figure depends a good deal upon the manty of the fur with which they are umed. It has been said that furs will robably be hired for the occasion, instead f bought outright.

There may be some of that," a dealer emarked, "but not much. It isn't worth e, really, as a saving, and I don't know

that we should encourage it.' One authority was asked whether he hought that many of the robes worn at

very peer will have, but they are of no se on the present occasion."

He further remarked that since 1838 very many new peerages had been created, and a set of coronation robes could not by my chance pertain to them. His verdict altogether was that the robemakers would we kept pretty busy from now until the arly summer. He hinted, too, no doubt rom personal knowledge, that the coroation robes for members of the Roya! amily were already in course of being the measures taken by the bank directors in their examination said, on coming ouncement did not bear upon the style of them. That rested with the King and Queen but necessarily precedent would here also in the bank was open for business as usual today. e the great guidance.

It has been followed in regard to the oronets which peers and peeresses are to rear-coronets with silver gilt without my jewels. There is understood to be a little disappointment among ladies at this uling out of jewelled coronets. A leading ough guess? It was impossible to say of the lady who was to wear the dress.

RIOT CALL AT BARGAIN RUSH. tice in the county.

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BARONESS HARDEN-HICKEY SAFE THE PRESIDENT IS UNMOVED.

Caught by Her Son as She Leaped From a Window of Her Burning House. DOVER, N. J., Oct. 19.-The summer

cottage at Mount Arlington owned by Mrs. Julia A. Frothingham, was destroyed by fire this morning together with all its contents, the loss being estimated at \$50,000. The house was occupied by Baroness Harden-Hickey, a daughter of John H. Ready the Robes They Are to Wear. | Flagier whose husband committed suicide in F! Passo, Tex., in 1898. The Baroness and her son Henry and two servants narrowly escaped death in the flames. The fire was discovered at 1:40 A. M. by Mr. Harden-Hickey, who at once awakened his mother. They found egress by the doors cut off, and Mr. Harden-Hickey jumped from a window to the lawn, about ten feet below, and calling to his mother to follow caught her in his arms as she made the leap. He

thus aided her to alight in safety. Then, remembering the two servants asleep on an upper floor, Mr. Harden-Hickey climbed back through the window and made his way to their rooms and succeeded in getting both out through the same window. He also saved a jewel box containing valuable jewelry belonging to his mother. The house was expensively furnished and everything went up in smoke, the borough being without a fire department or fire apparatus.

A defective flue is believed to have caused the fire. The cottage stood directly oppossite the Breslin Hotel, and the Breslin por ch was at one time on fire, but the flames were extinguished before they gained

HACKENSACK MEADOWS SOLD. Syndicate Expects to Reclaim Them and

Build Wharves and Factories. A deed was filed vesterday at the office of the Register of Hudson county in Jersey City setting forth the conveyance to John R. Ferrier by the heirs of the Pike estate of 930 acres of meadow land in the township of Kearny for a consideration of \$1.492.- fore spoken of Booker Washington in the 180. A second deed was recorded whereby most cordial terms, praising his beneficent the same property was conveyed by Mr. | work and holding him up as an example | papers which could throw any light on his Ferrier to Henry L. Sprague subject to for his race mortgage of \$1,297,000 to the Standard Trust Company of New York. The record of the mortgage explains that it was dated July 1, 1901, and was given by Mr. Ferrier on which Booker Washington has been secure an issue of 4½ per cent bonds the amount of \$1,297,000, payable in

renty years.
The transactions are the consummation deal by a syndicate headed by Lawyer Henry L. Sprague of this city to secure large tract of Hackensack meadow lar for the purposes of reclamation. Another large tract in Bergen county adjoining the Kearny lands on the north has been purchased by the syndicate and deeds of conveyance have been filed at the Regis-ter's office in that county.

It is understood that the Hackensack

Meadow Company, which was organized several months ago, proposes to build a system of dykes and erect wharves, warehouses and factories, all of which are to be connected by railroad spurs.

Lawyer James B. Vredenburgh of the firm of Vredenburgh, Wall & Van Winkle,

which prepared the papers, said in Jersey, which prepared the papers, said in Jersey City yesterday that he could throw no light on the immediate plans of the syndicate, but that the identity of the men interested in the scheme will probably be revealed before long.

BANK CLERKS DEMAND TERMS. Missing Men From Lowell, Mass., Open Negotiations Shortage of \$90,000.

the coronation of Queen Victoria would be worn at King Edward's coronation.

"No doubt there will be some "he replied, "but I should not think the number will be very large. You see it's a very long time since the coronation of Queen Victoria when these robes of scarlet velvet were last used. The robes which a peer wears on other occasions, for instance when the sovereign opens Parliament in person, are different, being of scarlet cloth, with fur, and bars of gold lace. These robes on the present occasion."

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The shortage is estimated from \$90,000 to \$100,000. The robbery of the vault is understood to have been undertaken with a direct view to forcing the management to make terms in regard to former defaications of the men who committed the alleged crime. President Poliard said to-day that there was nothing new for publication and the promised statement was not ready. A man who had an opportunity of knowing

to-day. C. H. DARLING'S CAREER.

Sketch of the Man Who May Become As-

sistant Secretary of the Navy. BENNINGTON, Vt., Oct. 19.-It is expected here that Charles H. Darling will become rm of West End jewellers have already, Assistant Secretary of the Navy in Decemstepared a series of designs for coronets ber. He was born at Woodstock, Vt., in s worn at the coronation. Naturally, 1859, the son of a farmer. He graduated arious prices apply to them, as to the at Tufts College and returning to Woodbes, but a court dressmaker expressed stock, taught there. There entering the he view that the greatest expense would office of Norman Paul, he began law study. the court dress. Every lady would After law study in Maine he settled in Benvant a new court dress, and on it she nington in November, 1886. In 1887 he was night spend anything. How much, at a appointed Municipal Judge, which office rough guess? It was impossible to say be now holds. In 1889 he married Agnes con roughly, because everything de- C. Norton, daughter of L. P. Norton, State agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life, by whom he has three children, all girls.

Forming a law partnership with Orin M.

Barber, they built up the largest law practice in the country.

tice in the county.

In 1896 Mr. Darling was elected to the State House of Representatives. In 1898 Mr. Darling was elected to the State House of Representatives. In 1898 he was elected Vice-President of the State Bar Association, becoming its President in 1899, being succeeded by ex-Senator Jorathan Ross in 1990. He has been villed.

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CRITICISMS OF SOUTHERN PAPERS DO NOT WORRY HIM.

He Entertained Booker T. Washington at a Purely Private Dinner, and His Friends Say It Is No Concern of the Public Queen Victoria Once Entertained Him

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-Close friends of President Roosevelt express a lack of concern of the criticism occasioned by the entertainment of Booker Washington, the negro leader, at a private dinner at the White House this week. In doing so they reflect, to some extent, the President's own feeling, for they declare that he is not at all worried by the adverse criticism. To those who have mentioned the incident to the President, he has replied in a way that shows that he is not disposed to regard the matter very seriously, and he has led some of his visitors to believe that the criticism of his action in inviting Booker Washington to dinner was not altogether unexpected.

Persons who see the President frequently

and are on intimate terms with him have been talking about the Booker Washington episode for the last two or three days, and especially since some of the Southern newspaper criticisms have appeared. They maintain that the public has no right to concern itself in the matter, because the President's invitation was for a private dinner, where no other guest was to be present and where he was under no official obligation as to the character of the persons he chose to entertain. They say further that, within the bounds of decency. the choice of one's guests is a matter in which individual tastes alone may dictate. The intemperate criticisms of the President by such papers as the Memphis Commercial-Appeal is regarded as coming with poor grace from editors who have hereto-

The criticism of the President has lost some of its effect since attention has been called to other distinguished occasions 29 Broadway." entertained. In his autobiography, "Up at 11 o'cleck on Friday night and paid for presided over by United States Ambas- by dent Benjamin Harrison, Archbishop Ireland and others. In England Mr. and hours. Mrs. Washington were entertained by distinguished members of society. In

his autobiography he says: Through the kindness of Lady Aberdeen my wife and I were enabled to go with a party of those who were attending the International Congress of Women, then in session in London, to see Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle, where afterward we were all the guests of her Majesty

at tea." In the concluding chapter of his book he recounts the numerous public receptions accorded to him by distinguished

and South, he desired in the negro. However much Mr. Washington is admired in the South, he would not be asked to dine at the family table of any representative

The President's act, the Governor said, would certainly burt the negro in the South and would hurt Roosevelt. The Governor was surprised that Mr. Washington, who has maintained a position opposed to social equality, should have accepted the President's invitation. It would, he thought, injure Mr. Washington's influence in the South

NORPOLE, Va., Oct. 19.—Democratic poli-NORFGLE, Va., Oct. 19.—Democratic politicians here express their belief that President Roosevelt, by inviting Booker T Washington to dine with him at the White House insured the election of A J. Montague, Democratic candidate for Governor of Virginia, and the defeat of his Republican opponent, J. Hampton Hoge, at the coming election. Judge James E. Heath said that the lines between the parties almost effaced by President McKinley, were sharply redrawn by President Roosevelt and the white voters, wavering and apathetic to a degree voters, wavering and apathetic to a degree which made Hoge's election quite possible, will now go to the polls almost to a man and vote the Democratic ticket. District Democratic Chairman W. W. Dey, while claiming that Montague's election is certain anyway, says that his majority will be swelled largely by the President's action.

Local newspapers in editorial articles, condenning the President's action, reflected the sentiment of the president is

condemning the rresident's action, reflected the sentiment of the people, many of whom showed great anger when they expressed their views. They believe generally that the President's action was a deliberate effort to break the color line and inaugurate social equality between

the races.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.— Because the President entertained this man," said Senator Mason last night to the members of the Young Mens' club of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, in reference to Booker T. Washington dining at the White House, "he bested and lamps med from one is being basted and lampooned from one end of the country to the other by a certain

in regard to President Roosevelt dining Booker T. Washington, said: "If Roosevelt or any other kind of Velt wishes to live with niggers, I can't help it. If he is built that way he can't help.

"If Rossevel' or any other kind of Velt wishes to live with niggers, I can't help it. If he is built that way, he can't help it. But he's got no business, as President, to be guilty of any such criminal folly. It's an outrage on official decency. It's contemptible. If he profess niggers, nothing I could say would help him, I'm a white man, you know."

Former Attorney-General Rufus A. Ayres Democratic member of the Constitutional

Democratic member of the Constitutional Convention from Big Stone Gap, Va, up-holds President R osevelt in his recog-nition of Booker T. Washing on Mr. Convention from Big Stone Gap, Va, up-holds President R osevelt in his recog-nition of Booker T. Washing on Mr. Ayres was Attorney-General during the State's litigation with the English bond-holders and was sent to jail by Judge Bond of the United States Court for refusing to o ey an order of his court Mr. Ayres said:

trate of the nation entertained at dinner a man who is conceded to be the foremost rep-resentative of his race, constituting many resentative of his race, constituting many millions of the citizens of the country. I see no reason for all the excitement the affair has stirred up. The white people of the South thoroughly respect and admire Booker T. Washington, and are lavish in their commendation of his work. This being true why should they be so stirred up at the action of the President in an official way, entertaining Washington? He is compelled to receive and entertain the reprepelled to receive and entertain the representatives of Hayti, Liberia and other black people, not as deserving as Washington. In my opinion the criticism is unmerrited and unjust and can in no way be attributed to a desire on the President's part to promote social equality with the negro.

Booker T. Washington is at the Grand Union Hotel in this city. He had nothing to say last night of the outbreak in the over his dinner with Pr ent Roosevelt and his family at the White

J. WATSON, BROKE, A SUICIDE. Said to Have Been a Brother of the Eng-

James Watson, said to be a brother of William Watson, the English poet, committed suicide yesterday morning in his room in the Morton House by inhaling illuminating gas. He left no letters or reasons for taking his life. A card was found on the dresser bearing this direction: "In case of my death notify John H. Judge,

Watson went to the Morton House alone From Slavery, Mr Washington gives some his room in advance. That was the last account of his visit to Europe with his seen of him alive. About noon vesterday wife in the spring of 1899. In Paris he a chambermaid smelled gas and called one was a guest of the University Club and of the hotel clerks, who found that the was entertained at a banquet which was escaping gas came from the room occupied sador Porter and attended by ex-Presi- and Watson was found on his ted fully dressed. He had been dead for several

There was every indication that the suicide had been carefully planned. Watson had brought a rubber tube with him to the hotel and had used it to convey the gas directly from the burner to his mouth. The cracks in the doors and windows he had stuffed with pieces of newspapers one of his pockets.

in the afternoon and gave permission for its removal to Kennedy's undertaking rooms at 470 Pearl street. Watson recently had been a dealer in

white men in the Southern States. In puts and calls in Wall Street, Lawyer The lines come

months ago," said Mr. Judge. "He said with grief. Accompanied by Frank Hastthat he had lost nearly all his money in speculation in stocks. The tone of the letter was de-pendent. He said he was a brother of the English poet, and he comes from a prominent English family. He was about 45 years old, and besides a wife was about 45 years old, and besides a wife letter. The said he was a daughter about 17 years old.

was about a years old, and besides a wife has a daughter about 17 years old.

"He spent the past summer, I think, at Tappan, but I haven't seen him since he returned from there. I have wired to some mutual friends to try to find out where

returned from there. I have wired to some mutual friends to try to find out where his wife and daughter are. I found them charming people.

Watson was a customer of the Stock Exchange firm of Haile & Stieglitz several years ago, when he had money. The cashier of that firm said yesterday that Watson had had no dealings with them for a long time, except that he occasionally came into their office to sell privileges.

J. Murphy, a dealer in privileges, it was reported in Wall Street yesterday, has been looking for Watson for about ten days. According to the Waii Street report Mr. Murphy authorized Watson to dispose of a privilege signed by Russell Sage for \$250. Watson came back and told Mr. Murphy that he had sold it, and Mr. Murphy gave him the paper. Since then Mr. Murphy has been looking for Watson to get from him the \$250. Watson fornerly lived at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson.

Mrs. Watson, the wife of the suicide, has lived for some time at 1279 Ffth avenue. A reporter saw her fourteen-year-old daughter Dorothy there last night, and the girl said her parents had been separated several times, the last time for two months.

girl said ber parents had been separated several times, the last time for two months. She also said that her father had been ad-

This Year by Careless Hunters.

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 19 - The special law | glout two weeks ago. passed by the Legislature last winter im-

and Frank Eipley of Waite have been killed. Eugene Wilson of Jonesport, Daniel McInineh of Calais, and Edward Metcalf of Bockport have been wounded seriously. So far as known orbit two persons have been held under the law. The one who shot Wilson is under bonds in Washington county. He mistook his victim for a bear and shot at him. While gathering apples in an orchard near a lumber camp at Morson, Henry McPheters was mistaken for a deer by his cousin, Leslie McPheters, and the latter has been held to the February term of the Grand Jury.

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Trunk Factor : Burned.

The four-story building at 66 Cortlands street, occupied by Schwartz & Son, manufacturers of trunks and leather goods, was destroyed by fire last night. The fire started on the second floor. Deputy Chief Abearn estimated the damage at \$7,000

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Reduced rates every day to fluitain by the New York Central and West Shore Sullivous. Is saire of ticket agents. A train every hout.—Adm.

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CRUSHED BY AN AUTOMOBILE: GRENVILLE KANE INJURED.

Frederic H. Benedlet Guiding Machine Himself and Lost Control of Brake on a Mountain Road Near West Point Mr.

Frederic H. Benedict, the only son of E. C. Benedict, the banker and intimate friend of former President Cleveland, was instantly killed, and Grenville Kane, the golfer and clubman, was injured internally by the overturning of Mr. Benedict's automobile on the road between Tuxedo' and West Point yesterday afternoon. Besides internal injuries, the extent of which cannot be told at this time. Mr. Kane had an arm and rib broken. He has been taken to the cottage of Mrs. John Wolfe at Tuxedo and placed under the care of Dr. Rushmore. The body of Mr. Benedict has been taken to the residence of J. B. Bellinger, at West Point.

Both Mr. Benedict and Mr. Kane have been Tuxedo residents the greater part of every year. Mr. and Mrs. Ben went to Tuxedo on Oct. 11 to spend three weeks at the Tuxedo Club, and Mr. Benedict, who had recently taken up automobile riding, took his automobile with him. The overturning of the automobile, as near as can be ascertained, was due to Mr. Benedict, in some unexplained way, losing con-

trol of the brake. Mrs. Benedict and Miss Madeline Knowlton drove in a victoria from Tuxedo Park in the forenoon to West Point to visit Capt. Bellinger and witness the dress parade of the West Point cadets. By the plan arranged Mr. Benedict and Mr. Kane were to follow in the former's automobile, accompanied by E. P. Platt and G. F. Alpers on horseback, the whole party to take lunch at the Point. The accident occurred on the descent of East Mountain, near Stock-bridge, known as "Bull Hill," which is half William Dudley Foulke to Succeed Him way between Central Valley and West

Point. Mr. Benedict and his party arrived in Central Valley about noon and went up the hill opposite the railroad station to fill the gasolene tank of his 1,800-pound automobile. While Maxwell, Mr. Benedict's chauffeur, was supplying the fuel Mr. Benedict inquired the best way over the mountain, and after filling the tank the party started in the best of spirits. Mr. Benedict was guiding the machine as they were going down East Mountain and in a bad spot in the road it began to TRWS

"Hard aport," said Mr. Benedict in fun, and hard aport it went. At the same time, in an imaccountable manner, he lost control of the brake. The | Service Reform League. automobile ran into the ditch, throwing TALK OF BAIL FOR MOLINEUX. out Mr. Benedict and Mr. Kane, and then

tipped over, falling on Mr. Benedict and killing him. Mr. Kane was thrown several A bank book and \$50 in cash were found in | yards, his injuries resulting from his violent fall. The chauffeur escaped uninjured. Coroner Bausch viewed the body early The body of Mr. Benedict was removed to Summit Lake House, where the Coroner viewed it, and was afterward taken to Capt. Bellinger's, in West Point

The news of the violent death of Mr. Benedict cast a gloom over the mansion Richmond he was the sole speaker, by John H Judge of 29 Broadway, who has at occupied by his father, E. C. Benedict, at invitation, at a public meeting at which times done legal business for him, said Indian Harbor, Greenwich, Conn., and Lowell, Mass., Oct. 19.—Negotiations the State Legislature and the city council | yesterday that Watson at one time had late in the afternoon expressions of sym-"Watson wrote to me less than three phone. Mr. Benedict was almost prostrated

ACCIDENTS IN MAINE WOODS, and who had an excellent reputation for Already Five Persons Have Been Killed Mr. Benedict's automobile was of French

Both Mr. and Mrs. Benedict were very

Pullman Parlor Car Held in Springfield.

Mass., to Go Into Service Again.

Springfield. Oct. 19—The parlor car
Boston, owned by the American Palace
(ar Company, which has been held here
nearly three years pending the settlement of financial matters connected with the of financial matters.

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home and carned a living by serving meals in it. They have entertained many parties of Smith College students and it has been something of a fad to dine alsoard the car, with its sumptions furnishings, fine lines and solid silver table service. Although Porter Dudley has not had a cent for his parties by his committed true in his true! of Smith College students and it has been something of a fad to dine absard the car, with its sumptuous furnishings, fine lines and acid silver table service. Although Porter Dudley has not had a cent for his services he has remained true to his trust, and the company will see that he is not lacking in his reward.

F. A. S.

FIRE AT FORCITE WORKS. Whole Countryside Set Coughing by Fumes of Xitrie Acid.

DOVER, N. J., Oct. 19 .- The whole countryside was thrown into a state of trepidation this afternoon when the news spread that the large nitric acid plant of the American Foreite Powder Works at Landing was on fire. The buildings comprising the Forcite plant are scattered over an Kane Has Broken Arm and Rib. area of 400 acres, and no buildings containing explosives were near the nitric acid house, but a strong wind was blowing and it was feared that burning embers would be carried to other parts of the plant and cause disaster. The fumes of the acid set people coughing for miles around.

The discomfort was very great acid house and another smaller building, started up. The flames set fire to some progress of his speech. He said: boxes and then spread so quickly to the building itself that nothing in the way of salvage could be attempted. The burned buildings covered about half an acre of ground

CARLE TO PHILIPPINES

Report That the Commercial Company Has Airendy Ordered the Wire.

The statement was made by a Wall Street news agency yesterday on what was said to be responsible authority, that the Commercial Cable Company has already ordered the wire for the cable to the Philippines and will begin construction at once. George G. Ward, one of the directors of the Commercial company, said last night,

when questioned about this statement: "We are not prepared to say anything That news agency man was told when he came to us that we have really nothing to . say at present "

MAJORJOHN B. HARLOW RESIGNS. as Civil Service Commissioner.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 Major John B. Harlow has tendered his resignation to the President as a member of the Civil Service Commission, and William Dudley

with his wife. They were with their son | tam saying wife called on him in the morning. His lawyers will confer on Monday as to the lawyers will confer on making immediate applications. That men are sent into unnecessary danger in the Fire Department because they have offended the Powers that Rule Justice have offended the Powers that Rule Justice. advisability of making immediate applica-tion to the Supreme Court for the release of their client on bail.

Adde Ryor and Miss Mary Birchisek, Miss Adde Ryor and Miss Mary Hearn. Alfred Bryant Fisher, a brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers were Albert K. Kenyon, Frederick R. Kellogg, R. Wal-bridge and A. Hatfield, Jr. A british supper followed the ceremony. The bridegroom is a member of the firm of Francis B. Leg-

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JEROME PILLORIES VAN WYCK

TAMMANY'S FIVE, FARRELL. DET-ERY, SEXTON, CARROLL, MAYOR

Gambling Combine Well Represented In That Bunch Firemen Driven Into Danger for Politics? Stands by Grand Jury Statement Would Post Every Policeman Near Home - 3-Platonn System Good, but Men Forced to Pay.

Justice Jerome classed Mayor Van Wyck in the Tammany "Five" with the "gambling combine" vesterday noon in a speech at the headquarters of the Order of Acorns, Luckily the flames were confined to the and the crowd of men who heard him say it took a long breath while the idea soaked both of wood, and only these two were in and then broke out into a prolonged, destroyed. The fire was started by flames savage cheer. The men cheered Jerome which buest through the cover of one of when he stepted on the platform, when he the natric acid stills as the still was being got up to speak and at times during the

> I have faith in the people in this city, and I believe the good people are at the least three to one against those who are indecent. The decent people are in the manot the cohesive power of public plunder to hold them together
> There are Tammany Hall leaders in whose

> Joe Scully, Jimmy Martin is a decent man I know that Joe Scully down in his district, in which he is the Tammany Hall leader has used the great power of his position i cleaning his district. I am not a prejudiced in front of him. I am saying these things whether you like it or not

Any one who knows will tell you what trouble can be caused by a little group of men who get control of the executive management of a great organisation

You have Mr Croker as being at the head of the whole business, and you have that bunch of Sexton, Carroll, Farrell, Devery and Van Wyck

Now I will name the Five again. I say Mr Croker is over the whole thing, but I name those five men together, Carrall, Sexton Devery, Frank Farrell, the head of the gambling combine, and Van Wyck I name those five men together advisedly, and that s all I will say on that subject Mr Jerome had some other striking things to tell. He said:

Service Commission, and William Dudley
Foulke will be appointed to succeed him.
Major Harlow will return to his former position in the St. Louis Post Office under the present Postmaster. It was said at the White House that Major Harlow has the hearty good will of the President and that the transfer is made in recognition of his past service both in civil and military positions. Mr. Foulke, who is expected soon to enter on his duties as a Civil Service Commissioner, is from Indiana and has long been prominent as a civil service reformer. He conducted several examinations of the civil service as chairman of a special committee of the National Civil Service Reform League.

TALK OF BAIL FOR MOLINEUX.

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Mrs. Edward L. Molineux, the mother of Roland B Molineux, called at the Tombs yesterday afternoon to see her son. She was able to touch him for the first time in nearly two years. Gen. Molineux was with his wife. They were with their son the greater part of an hour. The prisoner's with their son the greater part of an hour. The prisoner's with their son the greater part of an hour. The prisoner's with their son the greater part of an hour. The prisoner's with their son the greater part of an hour. The prisoner's with their son the greater part of an hour. The prisoner's with the greater part of an hour. The prisoner's with the greater part of an hour. The prisoner's with the greater part of an hour. The prisoner's with the greater part of an hour. The prisoner's with the greater part of an hour. The prisoner's with the presence of the committee of the civil service and the greater part of an hour. The prisoner's with the greater part of an hour. The prisoner's with the greater part of an hour. The prisoner's with the greater part of an hour. The prisoner's with the greater part of an hour. The prisoner's with the greater part of an hour. The prisoner's with the greater part of an hour. The prisoner's with the greater part of an hour. The prisoner's with the g

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